BELIEVED TO BE LINER

Bark In Distress Is Also Seen and

COLLISION.

Steamer in the Middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

Chicago, May 7 .- A special to the Record from Philadelphia says. Captain Campbell of the British steamer G. Otis, presents editorially this morning the name of Congressman William P. Hepburn of Iowa as a running mate for William McKinley on the Republican ticket. General Otis has himself been mentioned as a vice presidential possibility. He is a warm personal friend of President McKinley. The editorial says:

me disaster has occurred, invoiving ne loss of an Atlantic liner. The Tenby fell in with the wreckage nentioned, at a point west of the mid-tilantic and the lookouts observed a bark flying distress signals, but it was not far off and the sea too rough for the

too far off and the sea too rough for the steamer to render assistance.

Toward sunset on April 30, when the Tenby was steaming slowly westward against heavy seas, the lookout reported that her path was obstructed by floating timbers and spars for a considerable distance ahead. Captain Campbell himself saw portions of a deck house, pieces of planking seemingly from a vessel's hull and many minor objects, all of which seemed to have been in the water only a short time. There were steamer chairs and other fine furniture not generally carried by freight steamers. Night closed in as the Temby resumed her voyage. The locality of the wreckage is given on her log book at latitude 37 north, and between 53 and 55 west.

Bark in Distress.4

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The next day, May 1, the bark was een apparently in distress. She was a large four-masted vessel, painted a slate color, and had several fignals out. Soon after she was sighted she disappeared in the fog.
Captain Campbell said today that if

the vessel was in need of assistance she was in a favorable position to re-ceive it. Her situation was about lati-tude 37 north, longitude 54 west, di-rectly in the track of shipping between

New York and the equator.

He did not connect the wreckage passed with the bark in question, but many who heard his story are inclined. the opinion that the bark collided with and sunk another craft of which only the wreckage remains. The bark is south of the path of Atlantic liners, and if the vessel which is supposed to have been lost is really an ocean grey-hound she must have been far out of her course when the collision occurred. On the other hand, the wreckage is directly in the line of the craft which those of South America.

BRYAN WILL BE THE NOMINEE

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prive voters of the right of franchise by covering them with an army.

The members of the national committee deny the report that tickets to the convention tent are to be ganerally sold. They say that state delegations will be given all he tickets they may want for themselves and friends, and an analysis of the there the only sales will be attentioned.

FUSION SENTIMENT STRONG.

Bryan Tells of Necessity For All Silver Parties Pulling Together.

Omaha, Neb., May 7.—About 400 persons sat down to the banquet board of the Peter Cooper dollar dinner at the Coliseum this evening. Half of this number, perhaps, was made up of delegates to the Populist convention at Sioux Falls. It was given out on evellent. sus given out on excellent authorit the delegates had agreed to norm y Mr. Bryan Wednesday and to leave and place open to be made the sub of a conference. A conference comitee is to be named to meet a like comitee at Kansas City.

DONNELLY FOR FIRST PLACE.

His Name Suggested by Middle-ofthe-Roaders at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., May 7 .- Two presidenleading Populists gathering in Cincinnati tonight for the national convention of the middle-of-the-roaders. They are Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota and Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania.

Everything is in readiness for the fall of Chairman Deavers' gavel, which will call to order the convention of the middle-of-the-road Populists at Robin-son's opera house on Wednesday after-noon. Only a few delegates have so far put in an appearance, but their enthusiasm more than made up for their scantness in numbers. The Texas delegation, which will be the largest in attendance, did not arrive this evening.

were grouped about the hotel corridors today was Mrs. Luna E. Ke'll of Hart-well, Neb., editress of a Populist paper. Mrs. Kelli is an enthusiastic advocate of universal suffrage, and proposes exrcising her fullest endeavors to have ncorporated in the platform to be adopted here a plank for enfranchising

Ignatius Donnelly arrived early this evening and went quietly to the beary son hotel, where he was soon surround-ed by a group of admirers. Something of a sensation was sprung soon, terward. It became known that a defimite movement was on to place mr. Donnelly before the convention as a presidential nominee in stead of giving him second position on the ticket, headed by Wharten Barker of Pennsylvania. Mr. Donnelly had only this to

say:
"You know that I never have been lands in

accused of pushing myself. I am in favor of the greatest good for the greatest number of people. Whatever the convention sees fit to do in my matter will be perfectly satisfactory to me

the convention sees at to do in my mat-ter will be perfectly satisfactory to me. I believe that we should stick to our motto—'Middle-of-the-road.'
"There side issues have wrecked the prospects of many bright politicians. For instance, the silver question, which without doubt is of vital interest to every person in this world, has been cleverly side tracked and Mr. Breen. every person in this world, has been eleverly side-tracked, and Mr. Bryan has been shunted off into the issues of the late war with Spain. I believe this convention will reaffirm the Omaha declaration of principles, with, perhaps a few added planks on the comparatively new questions."

On the fusion question Mr. Donnelly was extremely emphatic declaring that MAY HAVE BEEN SUNK IN A

on the fusion question Mr. Donnelly was extremely emphatic, declaring that fusion was a thing that he hated beyond all others, and he declared that there will be no fusion with the Social Labor party if he can do anything to prevent it.

GTIS FAVORS HEPRURN

Los Angeles Editor Names Iowan for McKinley's Running Mate.

Los Angeles, Cal. May 7.—The Times Record from Philadelphia says: Cap- of this city ,edited by Major General H.

> Mr. Hepburn is a veteran representative in congress, with years of experience and a good name; he is chairman of the house committee on the Nicaragua canal; he was the leader in achieving the superb and far reaching victory won by the national house only last week, when the canal bill was passed. Mr. Hepburn has had a large and powerful hand in the important and initiatory work of pushing the canal bill through the house of representatives against all opposition; he has proved himself a stayer and a statesman. Why, then, is he not first-class timber for vice president?"

REGARDING PORTO RICO.

Constitution Extends Over the Island Giving Congress the Authority to

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

(Continued from Page 1.) and about fourteen partially dug. Only

Bodies Counted Twice.

deep sympathy for the host of women here whose hopes in life have been blighted. My heart goes out to them

HORACE N. WHITNEY.

CAUSE AND RESPONSIBILITY. Mr. Dilley Says Company Could Not + be Blamed.

ville, having had charge of the eleven bodies that were skipped to that place. It was Mr. Dilley's official duty to issue all of the death certificates and burial +

In speaking of the discrepancies between the company's report and other reports on the number killed, Mr. Dilley stated his belief that they might be due to the fact that there were a number of boys and helpers in the mine of whom the company had no record. He was quite certain that there was no desire on the part of the company to conceal any facts in connection with the

most flourishing of the Pythian lodges | +

ample stage room for the ordinary play. + said in The Herald. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Kenyon — D. B. Zhamerman Bicking to the properties of the prope

"Total number of men killed at Winter

ACCURACY OF HERALD REPORTS ESTABLISHED BY AFFIDAVITS : Kidney

I, the undersigned, Nicol Hood of Sugar ward, being duly + sworn, depose and say:

+ That I was at Scofield and at the Winter Quarters mine during "But I am led to believe that the inaccuracy lies in the count kept at Edwards' boarding house, as the bodies
were brought out of the mine. That
count runs far higher than our, and
there has undoubtedly been some duplication that has a grayed the private As.

Here, the T. discussed with these men the causes of the explosion ation that has caused the mistake. As + Lake; that I discussed with these men the causes of the explosion

the tally sheet was turned over to his brother. It is very probable, therefore, brother. It is very probable, therefore, that some bodies were counted more than once. But I do not want it understood that the work of the Edwards is unappreciated. They stayed on the scene when we had no one to do it, all the available men that we could command baying been sent or summoned to the mine, and we are grateful for their work. I merely maintain that a mistake has been made.

"I do not know how to express my deep sympathy for the host of women that we men that he had been "at war with the company over the dust for some time."

* explosion was caused by the accumulation of dust in the mine, and that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough that if the Pleasant Valley Coal company had been careful enough tha + some time."

Thomas Sneddon said to me during the conversations with him as sorrowfully as do any, and I am equally unable to show my gratitude to the people of the state and nation who have so promptly aided, some on the scene and some at a distance, the father of the people of the state and nation who have so promptly aided, some on the scene and some at a distance, the father on one occasion my brother, James Hood, who has been accriess families."

+ quainted with Mr. Sneddon for eighteen years, said to him: "Tom, + is it not your opinion as an expert that the company was neglect-+ ful?" Mr. Sneddon replied: "It most decidedly was."

I did not hear the statements made by Mr. Sneddon and Mr. + Thomas to The Herald correspondent at Scofield, but I declare that J. W. Dilley, who fills the office of + these statements as published in The Herald were made to me and town clerk and holds other important + were not in such strong language as had been used by Mr. Snedpositions at Scofield, was in the city + don and Mr. Thomas when discussing the matter with us. And I yesterday, on his way home from Coal- + declare that their contradiction of these statements is untruthful. NICOL HOOD.

State of Utah, County of Salt Lake-ss. On this 7th day of May, 1900, personally appeared before me, permits in connection with the disaster. + H. S. Stowe, a notary public in and for said Salt Lake county, state Two of his brothers-in-law were killed + of Utah, Nicol Hood, who, upon his oath, acknowledged and de-+ clared that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the undersigned, the day H. S. STOWE, and year first above written. Notary Public in and for Salt Lake County.

My commission Expires Sept. 5th, 1903. I, James Hood, of Salt Lake, being first duly sworn, depose and

reased from Minesents state prisons to be rewas convicted by a military tribunal in
Forto Rico for the murder of a United
States solder and condemned to the Thement.

The application for release was based on the claim that the military authorities.

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Judge Lochren refused the application
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follows that all the provisions of constitution in respect to personal constitution in respect to personal most flourishing of the Pythian lodges of the state. It had forty-four enthuby jury in criminal prosecution, because of the superme law-of the Ender and the cession was committed, and nature of its punishment would be mined by the law in force when the act was committed, and of that character remain in force the cession until changed; but the per of trial must depend on the law are of tri laws of that character remain in force after the cession until changed; but the manner of trial must depend on the law in force when the trial is had, even though the stablishment and organization of courts must be awaited before the trial can be had.

The decision states that military law being the sole authority, the acts of a lilitary court were entirely local. The building was arranged for the mine and railway employees are located.

Winter Quarters, and had completed arrangements to erect a handsame two-story building half way between the railroad station at Scofield and the railroad station with + don and Mr. Thomas said to them what they were quoted as having

The upper floor was arranged for a lodge room with ante rooms and a reception or banquet room. The building to building completed would have cost about \$2,000.

A dispatch was sent to find John Hood at Salina yesterday by this brother, Nicol Hood, in order that it might be ascertained if the would permit the use of his name in these statements. But he

tarted.

At the White House corner two InIt was an awe-inspiring sight, and dians were placifly taking in the town the graves many times both morning and afternoon.

The brothers throughout the domain are urged to render assistance both instant and ample.

MESSAGE FROM THOMAS.

Says He Has Made No Decision as to Cause.

Governor Wells yesterday received the following dispatch from State Coal aline followed made the anxious foll

HOW LEROY MANSFIELD TOOK THE WRONG "ARROW" BICYCLE

In search of those missing.

"I have not made any decision as to the cause of the exploring for the missing.

Forest Fires Still Raging.

Menominee. Wis., May 7.—Forest fires are raging near Sturgeon and the town is threatened with destruction. The fires in this vicinity are over, but are burning on the Menominee range. Extensive forest fires prevail between Ellis Junction and Wausaukee. The lumber company's plant at Davis Spur has been destroyed.

Question of Senator's Soat.

Washington. May 7.—Senator Chandler today introduced a resolution for seating or unseating a senator privileged over all other business.

Mansfield, there is only one Mansfield the many in the bike stable out in front.

Yesterday morning Miss Liggan, in a tone indicative that her request had not been complied with, thanked Mansfield for his kindness in caring for her bureau that she had left her bicycle in front of the public building and requesting him to take it inside to a senter place and hold it for her till Monday introduced a resolution for seating or unseating a senator privileged over all other business.

Woman's Troubles

Why trifle with health when the easiest and HANDSOME SUM FOR SCOFIELD surest help is the best known medicine in the world?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is known everywhere and thousands of women have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it.

Mrs. Pinkham's methods have the endorsement of the mayor, the postmaster and others of her own city.

Her medicine has the endorsement of an unnumbered multitude of grateful women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper. Every woman should read these letters.

Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

RESIGN FROM THE STEEL AND WIRE DIRECTORATE.

Give as Their Reason the Refusal of President Gates to Retire from the

New York, May 7 .- At today's meeting f the board of directors of the America from the board. Subsequently the following was made public:

To the Board of Directors of the Ameri

lowing was made public:
"To the Board of Directors of the American Steel & Wire Company:
"Gentlemen—We have today resigned from the directory of the American Stee. & Wire company because Mr. John W. Gates did not, at today's meeting, retire from the management of the company as we had been given to understand that he would. Our reasons for continuing to act as directors until now may perhaps deserve further explanation.

"On the morning of the April meeting of the board we received assurances from sources on which we thought ourselves entitled to rely that the resignation of Mr. Gates as chairman would be offered about May I. While it is true that by continuing in the board we exposed ourselves to possible misconstruction, we risked this in the belief that by delay we should accomplish that which every one must recognize as demanded by the best interests of the company, namely: Mr. Gates retirement from the management and we realized that under the oy-laws of the company to force Mr. Gates' retirement and we realized that under the oy-laws of the company to force Mr. Gates' retirement was practically impossible, and that these assurances promised more substantial results than the contemplated attempt to force his immediate resignation.

"Mr. Gates, however, continues to control the company, and under these circumstances it becomes impossible for us longer to continuou in the directory, and in order that the stockholders of the company may fully understand both our reasons for continuing in the board and for

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CITY OF MEMPHIS SURRENDERS Oh, Father on high We now pray to the

TO ADMIRAL DEWEY. Magnificent Display of Flowers and

in the Festivities.

Memphis, Tenn. May 7.—Memphis to-day surrendered unconditionally to Ad-miral Dewey. The climax of the day's this afternoon, which passed through the principal streets. Thousands of visitors arrived during the night and the streets were crowded with strangers. The carriage in which Admiral and Mrs. Dewey rode was drawn by four horses and was decorated in the national colors. The parade was led by Arnoid's band, followed by a squad of sixty school boys.

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Then came the admiral and Mrs. Dewey and their escorting carriages. Next in line came the white uniformed school boys in battalions.

After the students' section had passed, the military display appeared. It was a very creditable showing and company A; confederate veterans, was loudly cheered along the line of the entire march. Then came the flower parade.

Next to the interest in Admiral and Mrs. Dowey, the people desired to see the decorated carriages with their gay and brilliantly dressed occupants.

After reviewing the parade, which was two miles long, Admiral Dewey was escorted to the Auditorium, where a reception, tendered by the representative negroes of the city, was held. The admiral talked pleasantly and freely with many of the colored men and evinced much interest in their condition.

At 9 o'clock tonight, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, accompanied by Lleutenants Caldwell and Crawford, visited the Lyceum theatre, and an hour later repaired to the Grand opera house, where a full dress ball was given in their honor.

Rain Quenches Fires.



palms and painful finger ends, this one nigh treatment is wonderful.

St. Paul's Guild Affair Scores a Mr. Success.

WILL NET ABOUT \$600

SUFFERERS.

Entertainment Was a Very Pretty Event-Great Credit is Due to the Committees Who Ably Managed the Affair and Carried it Through Successfully.

The entertainment given at the Salt Lake theatre last night by St. Paul's Guild, for the benefit of the Scofield Looted a Residence In Franklin sufferers, was one of the successes of the season. The Gibson pictures were a few weeks ago, and are pronounced residence of A. J. Coleman, 66 Frank-

Stage Manager Westerfield and his helpers.

The specialty part of the programme last night was changed in some respects from the previous entertainment. Mrs E. J. Jolly sang "Awake Dearest Maid" in charming fashion. The two little pupils of Professor Christensen repeated their pretty dance and were enthusiastically received. Mr. Goddard sang the "Don Juan Serenade" by Tchikowski in eplendid style, and Mrs. Plummer was never heard to better advantage. She sang "The Flag Without a Stain" and received an ovation. One of the most enjoyed numbers of the programme was the "Valse Ariette" of Gounod, sung by Mrs. Ella Cumning Wetzell. Mrsfl Wetzell is a new-omer here, and has already established herself a favorite.

S. C. Park repeated his coon specalty and was enthusiastically encored. Trs. Adele Reimer gave a very pretty Spanish Bolero—a decided novelty. "Conquered" was sung by Grant Hampton, who was in fine voice. A male chorus, composed of some of the members of the Crybevs club, under the lirection of Mr. Peabody, gave two delizhtful numbers. Mr. Weihe and his received open on the house looked like a cyclone had struck it. Even the mattresses on the beds in the runks and bureau drawers around the room until the interior of the house looked like a cyclone had struck it. Even the mattresses on the beds in the runks and bureau drawers around the room until the interior of the house looked like a cyclone had struck it. Even the mattresses on the beds received open by the thleves in their hurried search for plunder. The police state that such a clever piece of work could only have been done by expert crooks. The job was experted open by the thieves in the result of the entertainment. The police state that persons the professor of the crooks and the professor of the croist part of the professor Christensen repeated his coon specalty and the professor of the crook part of the professor o

Chaminade Concert.

Tonight at the First Congregational hurch will occur the concert of the haminade chorus, for the benefit of he Scofield sufferers. A large number of tickets have been sold and a big atidance is expected.

THIRD WARD CONCERT.

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Forty Dollars Netted for Scofield
Fund.

A concert for the benefit of the Scofield sufferers was given in the Third ward meeting house last evening under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement society of the ward. The house was prettly decorated with paims and potted plants, kindly furnished for the occasion by S. C. Cramer, and an interesting programme of music and recitations was rendered by a number of the musicians and elocutionists of the ward. The first number on the programme was a vocal duet by Miss May Smith and Miss Jennie Irwin. The words of the song, of which a copy is given below, were especially composed for the song, of which a copy is given below, were especially composed for the song of which a copy is given below, were especially composed for the song of which a copy is given below, were especially composed for the cocasion and dedicated to the Scofield sufferers by Mrs. Georgia Foote.

Buyers of Furnishings find a variety of selections in our hand-kerchief, hosiery and suspender lines.

We ask the dear Lord,
To comfort the minds
Of the many heart-breaking ones
Who were called on to part
With the dear ones of earth;
Their fathers, their brothers and sons.

We now pray to thee.
That thy guardian angels
Will watch them by night
And guardithem by day,
That some day their faces they'll see.

The next number was a recitation by Thousands of Persons Took Part Miss Agnes Stirling, entitled "The O. H. Hughes then brought forth his phonograph and entertained the audi-

ence with several characteristic pieces of the day. The next numbers, all of which drew forth hearty applause, were as follows: Vocal solo, Sid Lawson; select reading, Philip Maycock; guitar and mandolln duet, Mies Freemer and Mr. Siddon; solo, Miss Mabel Polton; recitation, Miss Leona Pratt: solo, James Patton: recitation, Miss Smith; solo, Miss Lucy Grant; closing with a representation of the battle of Manassas on the phonograph.

About \$40 was realized from the concert and will be turned in on The Herald relief fund today.

ald relief fund today.

Amusements.

Amusements.

The Petchnikoff-Hambourg concert at the Salt Lake theatre on Wednesday evening promises to be the big event of the season. There is a steady demand for each

The seats for the last Orpheus club concert of the season will be on sale at Calder's music store today and tomorrow. The concert will occur next Monday night at the Congregational church, and the Spiering quartette of Chicago will be the special feature.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Street. the same as those given at the Theatre last evening, when thieves looted the by all who have seen them to constitute the prettiest entertainment ever given in Salt Lake. Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Woodruff and the other ladies of the guild, to say nothing of the amount of praise that is due Stage Manager Westerfield and his helpers.

The specialty part of the programme

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.

Wife Beater Breaks Away From the Chain Gang. There is one man less in the band of

workers that represent the city jail up on the boulevard. His name is T. S. Smithen, and he was in for 180 days

find a variety of selections in our hand-kerchief, hosiery and suspender lines. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main Street.

Freight House Burned.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 7.—The Michigan Central freight house, near the union depot, was burned to the loads of freight were also destroyed and five cars burned.

Decorated by the Shah. Washington, May 7 .- Hon. Bert Bowen

**** GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Today-Boys' Clothes and Underwear.



New Suits for school closing days. Little boy or big boy. Any style the boy may choose. And most any price you feel like

Boys' section holding high carnival

\$1.50 to \$9.00. But you must remember, that no matter what price you pay, point for point you must get better value for your money or your money-back.

For boys of 8 to 16, suit of dark gray check chev-

iot, all wool, coat regular double-breasted style, well

lined and well tailored, trousers have double seat and double knees. a suit for good hard wear, and for style,

too, price \$3.50. And just a word of the underwear.

And for boys, 50c. to \$2 00.

Here's one to test us with.

Better choose now. Stocks are fuller and you may want to change any

50c. to \$5.00 the Suit is the price range. With some wonderful values at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 the suit.

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PALMS ONE NIGHT TREATMENT. - Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in a nor lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with

purest of emollients. Wear old gloves du

Bold throughout the world. Potter D. and C. Corp. Props., Boston. "How to Have Beautiful Hands," free.